

URI Sea Science Courses Will Be First of Kind in U.S.

by Larry Leduc

A two-year program in fisheries and Marine Technology has been added to the URI curriculum. The program, which will start in September, is the first of its kind in the nation.

Edmund J. Farrell, registrar, said recently that "this idea of offering courses for fishermen is something completely new." He said there is a need for a program of this type in the area.

Dr. James W. Cobble dean of the College of Agriculture, the College with which the new department will be associated, said the fisheries program is an attempt to correct the present shortage of properly trained workers in the increasingly complex American fishing operation.

The program, leading to an associate in science degree, will have 40 students in the first class. The first year of the URI program will be financed largely by a \$129,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

On Feb. 1, the Board of Trustees of State Colleges approved the appointment of Dr. John C. Sainsbury as an associate professor to direct the new program.

Dr. Cobble said, "We wanted someone with both theoretical training and practical experience involving the fishing industry and, if possible, knowhow in administering an academic program of this kind. Dr. Sainsbury, we believe, had superior qualifications among the group that applied for the position."

Dr. Sainsbury, who was born and educated in England, has been senior lecturer and head of the department of naval ar-

chitecture and ship building since 1964 at the College of Fisheries, Navigation, Marine Engineering and Electronics in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Dr. Sainsbury began his education in the marine field with (Continued on page 3)

Senator Tiernan Gets Nod

Dr. Horn Loses House Bid

Dr. Francis H. Horn's brief ride on Rhode Island's political carousel ended last week almost as abruptly as it began when someone else snatched the brass ring.

Dr. Horn, who laughingly described as a "liberal education" in practical politics his quest for Democratic endorsement to fill the seat left vacant by Congressman John E. Fogarty's

death, will continue as president of the University of Rhode Island.

The URI president was one of more than a score of Democratic contenders for the party's endorsement to succeed Mr. Fogarty as U.S. Representative from the Second District.

The prize went to Sen. Robert O. Tiernan of Warwick who apparently faces a primary contest. After his loss in the contest, Dr. Horn said he is out of politics "for the foreseeable future."

Dr. Horn's name as a dark horse contender for the nomination received a boost of sorts about two weeks ago when U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell referred to him, during a talk at the Kingston Congregational Church, as among those who would merit his support.

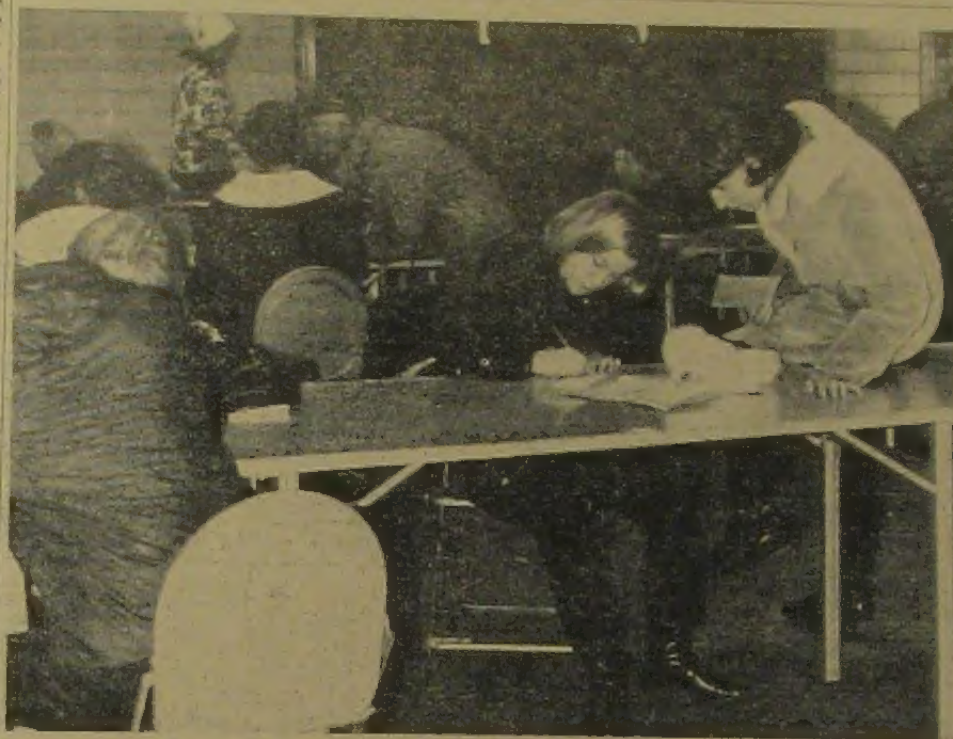
And when the district Democrats met last week to endorse, Senator Pell's executive assistant, Raymond N. Nelson of Warwick, was one of the three who voted for Dr. Horn on the first ballot. It was Mr. Nelson's switch on the second ballot that helped to turn the tide for Senator Tiernan.

The URI president's prospective candidacy created a minor dustup over his continuing in the university post while openly taking part in politics.

Dr. Horn was verbally attacked by Gov. John H. Chafee for this. The governor refused to endorse the granting of a leave of absence and asked Dr. Horn to resign his position as University president if he intended to become actively involved in politics.

Dr. Horn, who had left open before the endorsement meeting the question of entering a primary, announced his withdrawal from the race immediately afterward and congratulated Senator Tiernan.

Dr. Horn had disputed the argument that he should resign because he had put his hat in the ring, citing a number of cases of educators who had run for office while on leave of absence. He did indicate, however, that if he got the nomination he would resign the URI post.



The buddy system is essential during registration. You can never tell when someone will get lost in the Keaney Maze, or collapse of exhaustion while running down an elusive advisor.

It's Roundup Time Again At The Keaney 'Corral'

by Cliff Bowden

Those "cattle lines" formed again at Keaney Gym Monday in a not unprecedented, bi-annual excursion into the depths of registration procedure.

With a 5,400 undergraduate student enrollment Keaney's herd enlarges yearly. If Monday was an unpleasant experience, those who cannot look forward to graduation this spring can look forward to 1500 newcomers to help lengthen the lines next fall.

Wind-blown snow and small ice crystals added to the pleasant surroundings at the gym. Students who thought they might save themselves about 200 feet worth of "walk" by leaving the same way they came in were almost invariably met by a pleasant URI police guard who insisted that all students leave by the rear door.

Oh, well, there was really nothing new in it all. Students who attempted to evade the long arm of the URI law found blank schedules set aside in their names.

Everyone must still exert a great deal of effort to write around IBM holes right where instructions ask for students' names: last, first and middle.

The "green-sheet" was inaccurate and included an advertisement for the pass-fail option: "Have you considered the Pass-Fail option?" Students then looked at one another to ask: "What's that?"

URI's "green sheet" bears little resemblance to race track "green sheets" where the best bets of the day are listed. Instead of "horses to watch" it's, "Who stops here" and then 10 convenient stops listed in order of their appearance.

The first stop is "Receptionist." The "Receptionist" probably refers to a jovial university policeman, if one might forgive the expression, or "she" could well be a cardboard box filled with the "green sheets."

Next there is car registration for all car operators except it is not for all car operators, it is only for naughty car operators with bills and new or transferring students who are car operators.

Number four was "photographer" but either it is a case of bad eyesight or the photographer and his equipment were invisible. However, sneaky BEACON photographers could be found slithering around.

Finally, it was student pro-

grams and grade reports and then: "Have you considered the Pass-Fail option?"

"What's that?" The back side of the "green sheet" is much more exciting. It features six steps to take for course changes.

Meanwhile, the halls of Rodman echoed with the patter of footsteps as the great course-changing marathon took place. One table features no line, another attracts 67 students and guess which one you want.

The basement floor of the administration building is a convenient place to stand for three

(Continued on page 3)

Union Aide Roughed Up By Students

A staff member of the Memorial Union was "roughed up" while trying to disperse a group of students after Monday night's Union dance, in what some URI administrators believe to be a growing trend towards unruliness at such events.

According to Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs, Robert Rainville, an assistant director of the Union, approached a group of about 20 or 30 young men, apparently students, about 11 p.m. Monday and asked them to leave the lower lobby near the bookstore because closing time had already passed.

One or two of the boys, Dr. Quinn said, grabbed Mr. Rainville and "jostled him against the wall." The boys then fled, and are as yet unidentified.

Dr. Quinn said that he will meet with administration and Union representatives to try to find a solution to the problem, which, he said, usually appears in three forms: verbal abuse, intoxication and defiance of instructions.

Winter Weekend: Cool Jazz, Hot Rock, A Cry For Help

Take any consecutive Friday, Saturday, and Sunday falling somewhere between mid-December and mid-March, and you have a winter weekend. Take those same three days and stuff them with a concert by the Ramsey Lewis Trio, free showings of "Cleopatra," two dances, a queen contest, and snow games — and you have the 1967 URI Winter Weekend.

To some this might seem a bore. To others it's a great time. To the Programming Committee of the Memorial Union

Board of Directors, it's a cry for help.

The Committee's budget was torpedoed by a \$3,000 loss with the "Serendipity Singers" two months ago, and unless the leak of funds is plugged soon, according to Ramsey Lewis chairman Gerald Coletti, the whole concert series will sink.

The Ramsey Lewis concert Friday night in Keaney Gym is the focus of the Weekend. The Lewis group hit the top of the record charts a year ago with (Continued on page 3)

Faculty Evaluation Comm. Ready To Resume Activity

The Faculty Evaluation Committee will soon resume its business after a period of inactivity created by the recent illness of its chairman, Professor Stanley Berger. Professor Berger, who became chairman this year, suffered a heart attack recently and the committee's work had been at a standstill during his recuperation.

Professor William R. Ferrante, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said that the four-man faculty committee is still working with the three students added to the committee to find out about the prospects of a system of faculty evaluation at the University. Prof. Ferrante was last year's committee chairman.

Professor Ferrante, who resigned from the committee chairmanship to become the Faculty Senate President, is very interested in the area of faculty evaluation by the students and has written an article on the subject for an educational magazine.

He said that the faculty committee was formed last year and the seven members were appointed by the Faculty Senate. The four faculty members were: Warren D. Smith, professor of English; Porter S. Wood, associate professor of accounting and business law; Stanley

I. Berger, chairman of the Psychology Department and himself.

He said that the Faculty Senate decided to add three students to the committee. These students were to represent the three campus honor societies which have conducted faculty evaluation by students in the past. They are: Laurels, a women's scholarship honor society; Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor society and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society.

The student representatives are: Sally Pauli, class of '67, John Nystrom, class of '67, and Jeffrey Hall, class of '67. The faculty change on the committee occurred this year when Professor Berger was named chairman and Professor Stephen D. Schwarz, instructor in philosophy, replaced him on the committee.

The aims of the committee as defined by the Faculty Senate are: (1) To evaluate and investigate studies of evaluation programs held elsewhere; (2) To establish a working relationship with the student groups, such as the three mentioned, who have been involved in programs of faculty evaluation; (3) To make recommendations concerning a program suitable to URI, taking into consideration present and proposed programs

for evaluation by students at this University.

The committee has been at work since last May. Among its programs have been the gathering of opinions from each member of the university faculty on the various aspects of student evaluation of teaching effectiveness. It also made a request for written opinion from the members of the class of '66 on the issue.

Professor Ferrante said that the seniors were generally in favor of the faculty evaluation program. He added that an overwhelming majority of the faculty who used the rating system found the evaluation helpful.

He also reported that he has a record of formal reports on the use of faculty evaluation systems at 60 universities which the committee has studied. He said that besides formal studies, the committee has met to discuss such issues as the usefulness of faculty evaluation systems to teachers and students. They have even discussed the question of whether or not the evaluation system should be used by the administration in deciding on faculty promotions and raises.

Speaking for himself, Professor Ferrante said, "I find the evaluation helpful and I am willing to allow the evaluation by

Student Wins GM Trophy for URI

URI has been awarded a trophy in the name of Kenneth S. Stern, a sophomore, from the Fisher Body Division of General Motors. The award will be placed on display in a Union showcase.

Mr. Stern, who received a smaller model of the award last August, was given a \$1,000 scholarship for building a model car. He said that he designed a three-wheel sports car with front wheel drive. He said the contest is judged more on the design and appearance of the car than the engineering.

Mr. Stern's model is 15 inches long and six inches high and was built to a one-twelfth scale.

The scholarship and trophy are awarded by General Motors for excellence in designing and craftsmanship.

Mr. Stern, an art major, commutes from his home in Cranston.

the students to go to the dean."

He said that the majority of the faculty decided that you must be careful about the type of questionnaire you use and how to evaluate it. He said that under certain circumstances a student will be unfair.

He said this, but he said that only a minority of students would try to blame the professor instead of the course. He said that the student will usually realize that the course was above his level or that he did not put enough effort into the course.

Art of Africa Is All-Nations Ball Theme

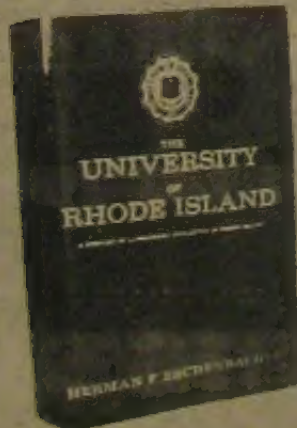
The culture of Africa will provide the setting for this year's International Ball on the night of March 4 in the Memorial Union from 8 - 12. The theme of "Africa Today" will highlight the event, sponsored by the All Nations Club at the university.

The music will cover all tastes. The Ballroom will be the scene of ballroom dancing with music by Ed Drew's Orchestra. A rock and roll band will perform in the Ram's Den. An African band will provide its continental sound in the television lounge. Refreshments will be served in the Party Room. The admission will be \$3 per couple.

Shadrack Ndam, class of '68, Director of Activities of the All Nations Club, is in charge of arrangements for the Ball. He has announced that there will be a display of African painting and sculpture at the event. They will be provided by Solomon Wangboje, an artist from Greenwich Village in New York City.

Mr. Ndam said that an International Ball Queen will be crowned at the event. She will be chosen from woman candidates representing each residence hall on the campus.

He said that in planning the Ball, there is an attempt to cover all tastes of those who may attend. "It is not designed to make a profit," he said. "We are satisfied by the fact that people enjoy it and we consider it our contribution to the campus."



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To Promote Good Will

Foreign Students Set Coffee Hour Series

The international students at URI are planning a series of coffee hours in the hope that they will promote good will and understanding among the foreign and American students on campus.

The coffee hours will be held twice a month at the Union beginning this month.

The topics to be discussed are intended to give American students a fuller knowledge of the social and ideological backgrounds of the foreign students attending URI.

Among the topics to be discussed are "religions of the world" and the "development of underdeveloped countries."

Government and foreign embassy officials are being invited to address the groups.

Theodore A. Suddard, international student adviser, said that the coffee hours are a good idea because they will bring about "more frequent contact" between foreign and American students and give them a better opportunity to "get to know" each other. As Mr. Suddard sees it, the foreign student has become a very important part of the university and is no longer the "novelty" he was in the past.

Mr. Suddard said he feels that relations between foreign and

American students on this campus are "very good." He cited the campus interest in sports such as judo, karate and soccer as resulting from the influence of foreign students.

The International Ball and talent show have also proved to be popular campus events, he said.

Mr. Suddard said that foreign students find it difficult to get used to the "casualness" of Americans, and he expressed the hope that the coffee hours would give foreign and American students a chance to meet informally on a person to person basis.

Ramsey

(Continued from page 1)
"The In Crowd," Ramsey followed up with a couple more popular singles, as well as some very high album sales.

Show time is 8:30, and tickets are on sale from any Board Member and the Union ticket desk.

Beauty queens are an annual fixture at Winter Weekends across the country, and at URI this year the number of contestants will jump deliciously. There are 23 girls representing all 17 fraternities and 6 men's housing units entered in the Winter Weekend Queen contest.

They will be selected by ballots from the Ramsey Lewis concert audience, with the winner being announced during intermission.

First of the dances is an all-college mixer Friday afternoon at 4 in the Ram's Den and Ballroom, with music supplied by two bands, "The Lower Half," and "Just Us."

The second dance, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and open to the entire campus, will be held Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rocky Point Palladium. Tickets for this bash are \$1 per couple.

If the ground is appropriately winter-white with snow Saturday, there will be snow contests near the Union.

For those seeking warmer pastimes, Liz Taylor and Hubby will be cavorting all over the Edwards Auditorium movie screen both Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 p.m. It cost the producers over \$40 million, but for URI students it's free.

The Programming Committee is striving to recoup the losses they were forced to take with the last few concerts of Ramsey Lewis Magnitude. Pitiful ticket sales and large advertising expenses have been the deadly combination so far this year.

On-campus sales will be even more critical for this concert than they have been before, because off-campus sales, especially from the Providence area will almost certainly be low. Ramsey Lewis is giving a concert at Rhode Island College less than a week after his Keaney debut.

Named BEACON Ad Mgr.

Allan Gelber, a junior economics major, was elected advertising manager of the BEACON at the last BEACON Board meeting on January 11. Mr. Gelber, who lives in Valley Stream, Long Island, was the assistant advertising manager for the BEACON in 1965. He is the social chairman of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.



The Battle of the Bands in the Union Monday night was hampered by heavy snow, which prevented the arrival of two of the four groups. This couple didn't seem too concerned, however.

'Battle of Bands' Cut to Skirmish By Heavy Snow

A capacity crowd of 600 students danced to the music of "The Sixpence" and "Little John and the Sherwoods" in the Union Ballroom Monday night. Because of fire laws limiting the room's capacity, about 150 students seeking admission had to be turned away.

The dance was scheduled to be the annual "battle of the bands," with five musical aggregations from URI and the surrounding area taking part. But the heavy, unpredicted snowstorm prevented three of the bands from making the scene.

2-Yr. ROTC Open To Sophmores

Sophomores who did not elect the four-year Reserve Officers Training Corps program during their freshman and sophomore years are now eligible to apply for the two-year ROTC program.

The two-year program is basically the same as the regular program except that the student must attend an additional six-week summer camp between his sophomore and junior years.

Upon successful completion of the basic summer camp, the student is accepted into the advanced course and will receive the standard monthly retainer of \$40, text books, uniforms and equipment. Upon graduation he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Sophomores interested in the program should apply at Keaney Gym by March 1.

Registration

(Continued from page 1)

or four hours waiting to be told that you must go to the bursar and then to the registrar and then to Keaney and then to Rodman and then back to the registrar.

The friendly neighborhood bookstore exerted the power it derives from its monopolistic control on the campus by raising the price of books still further. Some books increased by 50 cents, others by as much as \$1.50. Buying next year's books this year could mean a \$10 saving but then the professors, who probably have contracts with the book publishers, invariably will change their books.

By three o'clock, snow had tapered off and parking tickets were issued and another registration day ended.

However hectic it may have been, remember the words of Adam Clayton Powell and no harm shall come your way. "KEEP THE FAITH, BABY!"

Fisheries

(Continued from page 1)

five years as a shipwright apprentice at Her Majesty's Dockyard Technical College in Devonport. He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Durham, and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Southampton.

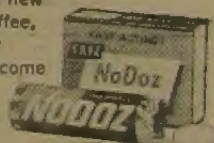
Dr. Sainsbury has published numerous papers in both the technical and fishing journals in Britain and Canada. In 1964, he published a book called "Sailing Yacht Performance." A textbook, "Modern Lofting," will be published shortly.



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EDITORIALS

Apathy: A Scapegoat

I don't know about you, but personally I'm sick and tired of college editorials declaiming student apathy. I mean, every time I decide not to do something, some outraged editor or committee chairman starts snorting out aspersions on my school spirit, my cultural development, or my general lack of gung-ho-ness.

Apathy in its purest sense is an individual not doing something which he simply doesn't want to do. If students don't want to see the "Serendipity Singers" who can blame them for staying away from the concert? If students don't feel an overpowering urge to rock the walls of Keaney with cascading cheers, why should they?

There are people on this campus who believe it to be the Beacon's responsibility not only to publicize upcoming social and athletic events, but to make them popular, to make students want to become involved; in effect, to propagandize. Chairmen of various events committees will pay cash for little ad boxes in the Providence Journal; they'll pay cash for little spot ads on local radio stations; but when they deal with the Beacon, they want the front page. Free.

The Beacon, at least for the next year or so, is a newspaper. It reports, it comments, it announces. But from now on it will not promote. There will be no campaigns to push Homecoming or Ramsey Lewis or Greek Week. If when presented with the pertinent facts a student decides to watch Batman instead of the Rams, that's his business, not the Beacon's.

Watch it folks, cause here comes the hokum.

There is no such thing as apathy. But there is timidity, and there is laziness, and there is ignorance. How many girls have wanted to attend some function or other, but declined because they didn't want to appear without dates? How many supporters, including cheerleaders, wouldn't really open up at a football game because they were afraid of looking foolish? How many times have we passed up free performances by some of the finest musical, literary, or artistic talents, simply because we might, just might, not like it?

So when someone's pet project nosedives into the red and he calls you apathetic, laugh in his face.

But when he calls you frightened, or lazy, or stupid, or completely devoid of school spirit, what do you say?

R. G.



THE BEACON

Dick Galli, Editor-in-Chief; Cliff Bowden, Managing Editor; Anita Manning, News Editor; Brad Johnson, Sports Editor; Allan Gelber, Advertising Manager; Robert Boyer, Business Manager; James Crothers, Chief Photographer; Larry Leduc, Assistant News Editor; Michael Brand, Advertising Layout; Dave Audette and Stuart Nemiroff, Staff Photographers; Wilbur Dactor, Faculty Adviser.

Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942 at Wakefield, R. I., Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1799. Members, the U.S. Student Press Association.

Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union. Tel. 792-2714.

URI Needs Mud Market

Some highminded organization on campus should sponsor some ingenious plan which could put to use URI's most abundant natural resource.

We speak of mud.

From the gray colossus of the northeast (the Fine Arts building), to the temple of physical fitness in the west, there is a superfluity of gooey mud.

The likelihood of transporting it elsewhere is slim. Its market value is extremely low. But in a capitalistic society like our own, this should not discourage action but rather encourage it. When company scientists discover some new and useless compound, they put their mental capabilities to work to create a demand for it. 'Silly putty' and 'play dough' are just two examples of this tradition.

To start the campaign rolling, may we suggest that the mud could be mixed with straw to make bricks which could then be used to build new housing complexes for next year's student increase. There would then be no need for room tripling.

Sororities, always conscious of their physical appearance, could gather it for mud packs. A new beauty and radiance would then glow across the campus and male students may be more cautious in their studies to assure that they will not be dismissed from the university with the world's most stunning complexions.

Mud is used to cool oil drills and so speculative engineering students may care to start drilling the quadrangle. Once a strike is made, the university can solve many of its economic difficulties. (For one thing, it can hire students to build the housing complexes with those bricks.)

As for the stuff caking on shoes, the obvious solution would be to use the concrete walks. But the use of concrete walks is against an old college tradition which even the presence of knee-high iron fence posts connected by cloth strips cannot change.

C. B.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I agree with Governor Chafee. Dr. Horn should resign his presidency of U.R.I. If he does not, I recommend that he be fired immediately. Mr. Horn chides Mr. DiPrete who, he says, "has chosen to turn his back on the citizens who recently elected him." I consider this strange comment in light of Mr. Horn's own actions.

Mr. Horn says "In these days when the electorate is more sophisticated than ever before, we need people well qualified by education and experience." I question whether an educated man would consider the possibility of mixing his obligations to education with politics. Perhaps I am underestimating Mr. Horn. Perhaps Mr. Horn is capable of taking time to organize a political campaign and dictate University policy that is untainted with politically secure statements. I question whether any man is capable of this. U.R.I. is not anywhere near a state where it can run itself, and it is an understatement to say there is room for improvement.

I, as a student, demand Mr. Horn's resignation right now, whether or not he pursues Congressman Fogarty's seat. He has indicated his intentions and his own judgement of his obliga-

tions. We do not have the time for our educators to moon over a seat in Congress. Let's look around for someone whose interests are creative, fulltime direction of a university.

John Porter '67

Dear Sir:

As a casual local observer of the URI scene, I am curious to know how often events like the following take place on your campus:

On the morning of January 12, my husband and I gave a lift from Kingston station to URI to a man carrying two heavy suitcases. As there were no taxis at the station he had started to walk. On the way he asked where he might get a meal and a bed for the night near the campus, and it wasn't until he was leaving the car that he told us he was a concert pianist who had been invited to the university to give a recital. Our jaws dropped. No one from the university to meet his train? No arrangements made for his transportation? No plans for his refreshment or rest? Is this the welcome usually afforded visiting scholars and artists? We wondered.

But that was nothing, as they say. That evening we attended

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

The search for a new President for the University of California appeared a mere formality today with the post almost certain to go to Dr. Homer T. Pettibone.

Tall, broad-shouldered, silver-haired, Dr. Pettibone looks every inch a university president. His extensive wardrobe includes baggy tweed jackets for strolls about the campus, conservative pin-striped suits for meetings of the Board of Regents, and friends say his elegance in dinner jackets will prove a tremendous asset at fund-raising banquets.

But it is his forward-looking program that has won him overwhelming support. "A great university," he says, "deserves an unbroken record of excellence. And our first requirements to achieve that record are a quarterback who can throw long and a heavier defensive line."

But Dr. Pettibone feels strongly that a well-rounded university life should also include academic pursuits. To this end, he has proposed a new multi-million-dollar building program — primarily to construct a 12-foot-high wall around each campus topped with barbed wire, searchlights and guard towers.

"Order and discipline are essential to a quiet scholastic atmosphere," he says. "And I believe a widely-expanded campus security force, armed with cattle prods, will insure it."

No prude, Dr. Pettibone holds that sex has its place on each of the university's nine campuses. "The female sex has its place on four of the campuses and the male sex on the other five," he says, firmly. "Co-education is sex education."

Theodore Ullman's recital. To an almost empty house, Mr. Ullman played with artistry and feeling all the more remarkable because of the instrument the university had furnished him. During the first encore ivory sprang off the keyboard like popcorn, but long before that we'd winced in unison as loose ivoryies slapped noisily on the keys every few notes. And, as Mr. Ullman gently pointed out later in apology for the quality of the performance, the tone of pianos, unlike that of violins, does not improve with age. By the time the taxpayers have finished paying for the beautiful new building that houses this piano, it will be approaching seventy.

But I think all of us in the audience squirmed hardest when the artist politely enquired whether any of the university officials who had invited him here were in the audience, because he would like to meet them. He called four or five names, but there were no replies. Apparently the only human contacts he'd had since we left him on campus that morning were with a couple of friendly students who had wandered into his practice session. One of them, we were relieved to learn, was putting him up for the night. So the student body can take pride in the knowledge that, at least, in the university does not lack courtesy, friendliness, or even simple humanity.

I am puzzled by the seeming contradiction in a university that erects a costly and ambitious "art center," then, apparently deliberately, insults and humiliates the artists who might give it some meaning.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Keiffer

"BACKSTAGE"

by Garry Bogue

ONCE AGAIN the proverbial spotlight of this column will shine forth on a new semester, which seems to have a multitude of "happenings" in the offing already.

TRYOUTS for the University Theatre laboratory production of "The Cage" by Mario Fratti, a contemporary Italian playwright, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Edwards Choral Room and tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Quinn Theatre and again at 7:30 in the Choral Room. The cast includes five men and three women. Tryouts are open to all students of the university, race, political affiliation and scholastic average not withstanding.

WILLIAM CAIN and his wife, Lita Anderson, will speak on "The Actor's Transition from University to Professional Theatre" on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in Quinn Theatre. Mr. Cain has been a leading actor with the Trinity Square Repertory Company since its inception four years ago. Audiences this year have seen him as the Bastard of Orleans in Shaw's "Saint Joan." His wife, Lita, has been seen by New York audiences as the lead in the off-Broadway musical "The Fantastiks" for the past two years. A discussion with the actors will follow at a Coffee Hour in the Theatre. There is no admission charge.

TRINITY SQUARE Repertory Company will open its fifth production of the season, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", tonight at RISD Auditorium. The production will play through this Saturday and then break until Feb. 27 when it will continue until March 4.

Marius Mazmanian, a URI graduate, is in the production. In an interview, Marius said that the cast calls it "a Midsummer's Madness" that is "quite exciting as opening night draws near."

When asked if he felt that the professional theatre was a challenge to a young actor, he replied simply "In many ways, mon ami, in many ways."

A SPECIAL PROGRAM of One-Act plays will be presented by TSRC at the Trinity Square Playhouse from February 16 to the 18th and February 21 through the 25th. LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman" was first presented by the company at the 1965

URI Summer Festival and "The Questions" by John Hawkes (who wrote "The Wax Museum" presented by TCB last summer at URI and the UT the past semester) will have its premier professional production. Adrian Hall is artistic-director of the program.

SIDELIGHTS: It appears that Richard Kneeland will be seen again by Rhode Island audiences. It has been rumored as of late that Mr. Kneeland was leaving the Trinity Company, however he will be appearing in the forthcoming production of Pinter's "The Birthday Party," opening on March 14. We hope he remains in Rhode Island because he is certainly one of the finer actors in the American Theatre today.

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Name (Please Print) _____

Major Field of Study _____

College or Univ. _____

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is the day
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good employees—properly placed, trained and motivated—are our fastest growing asset. So, right from the start, we'll be doing everything in our power to help you develop your full potential through a strongly-implemented management-sponsored program that makes your professional development a matter of planning, not chance.

This program, called "people development", is designed to spot your special capabilities—to help you move, to progress, even to change your product area or technical discipline if that's what it takes to increase the certainty of your success. Part of the program is a philosophy that charges each supervisor, whatever his level, with developing his own replacement. And our supervisors are adept at recognizing individual achievement and calling appropriate attention to it. Part of it, too, is one of the most extensive and far-sighted educational, study and post graduate pro-

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occur in nuclear shielding design; in heat transfer efficiency; in sound and vibration control; in new materials; in chemically based life support systems; or in a dozen other areas. And because of the close collaboration among men of many different technical disciplines, your thinking might spark a new idea in any one of them. Just as their thinking might spark yours.

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So, if you are earning a degree in engineering or science, and would like to know more about how we will help you outgrow job after job here at Electric Boat, make a date through your Placement Office to see our representative, or write for a new informative brochure to Mr. Donald K. Whynott.

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95 From URI at Concord

The trip to Concord sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee during intersession was described as a "complete success" by Miss Linda Rogers, coordinator for the hospitality committee of the Union.

Ninety-five URI students joined with about 5,000 other collegians in the activities at the resort in the Catskills of New York.



Peggy Harrington
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Yvette Gonyea
Adams Hall



Martha White
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Marilyn Zoglio
Lambda Chi Alpha



Donna Swaim
Ellery Hall



Donna Bell
Tau Kappa Epsilon

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U. CONN U. MASS

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Phi Kappa Psi



Barbara Levinson
Hopkins Hall



Gail Davies
Tau Epsilon Phi



Tanya Thomasian
Theta Delta Chi



Sandy Famiglietti
Butterfield Hall



Barbara Pieri
Phi Gamma Delta



Janice Waitz
Alpha Epsilon Pi



Mary Lou Drainville
Phi Mu Delta



Marlene Tishler
Phi Sigma Delta



Cyndy Sheldon
Burnside



Anita Manning
Sigma Chi

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—Pugno

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Camille Calderone
Theta Chi



Robin Nelson
Chi Phi



Pat Sousa
Phi Sigma Kappa



Rosanne Gencarella
Sigma Pi



Pat Schneider
Browning Hall

Bulletin Board

Wed., Feb. 8

Ash Wednesday—Lenten Masses
Daily Masses at Christ the
King Church: 7:45, 9:00 a. m.,
12:05, 4:00 and 5:00 p. m.
8-4:30—Alpha Zeta Book Sale,
Woodward 20
9-5—Student Basketball Tickets,
U Mass, Rm. 118
10-3—U.S. Navy Recruiting, Rm.
211
10-4—Ramsey Lewis Trio Tick-
ets, Union Lobby
6 p.m.—AWS Activities Commit-
tee, Rm. 305
7 p.m.—Lutheran Communion
Service, Chapel 334
7 p. m. — Sigma Phi Epsilon
Smoker, Browsing Rm.
7:30—Two-Bit-Flick, "Rocco &
His Brothers," Edwards
7-45—Honors Colloquium, Pas-
tore 124

Thurs., Feb. 9

Lenten Masses daily at Christ
the King Church: 7:45, 9 a. m.,
12:05, 4:00 and 5:00 p. m.
8-4:30—Alpha Zeta Book Sale,
Woodward 20
9-1—Student Basketball Tickets,
U Mass, Rm. 118
10-3—U.S. Navy Recruiting, Rm.
211
10-4—Ramsey Lewis Tickets,
Union Lobby
1—Panel Rush Convocation,
Edwards
6—Christian Science College Or-
ganization, Rm. 213
6:30—Scabbard & Blade, Rm. 331
7—Christian Science College Or-
ganization, Chapel 334
7—Sigma Phi Epsilon Smoker,
Browsing Room
7:30—URI Group Flight to
Europe, film, Rm. 118
8—YAF
8—Basketball—URI vs. U Mass,
Keaney

Fri., Feb. 10

Lenten Masses daily at Christ
the King Church: 7:45, 9:00
a. m., 12:05, 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.
8-4:30—Alpha Zeta Book Sale,
Woodward 20
10-3—U.S. Navy Recruiting, Rm.
221
10-4—Ramsey Lewis Tickets,
Union Lobby
4—Winter Weekend Dance, North
Ram's Den
6:15—Hillel Services
7:30—Film, "The Moon is Blue",
Edwards
8—Folk Dance Group, Lippitt
8:30—Ramsey Lewis Trio Con-
cert—Adm. \$2.50, Keaney

Sat., Feb. 11

2—Film, "Cleopatra", Edwards
7:30—Film, "The Moon is Blue",
Edwards
8:30—IFC Dance, Palladium
Ballroom, Rocky Point, War-
wick, R. I.

Sun., Feb. 12

10—Hillel Sunday School, Rm.
308
10:30—Lutheran Services, Chapel
334
2—Film, "Cleopatra", Edwards
3—Reception for Prof. Herman
Eschenbacher, Ballroom
7 & 9:30—Film, "Yesterday, To-
day & Tomorrow", Edwards
Mon., Feb. 13
Lenten Masses at Christ the
King Church the same Monday
through Friday
Sorority Rush Begins
8-4:30—Panel Rush Invitations
Returns, Rm. 331
9-5—Student Basketball Tickets,
Boston College, Rm. 118
6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm.
316
6:30—Student Senate, Senate
7—College Bowl, Browsing Rm.
7:30—Intervarsity Christian Fel-

Pianist Plays 'Oops' Opus

For Theodore Ullman, concert
pianist, a visit to URI was a
treatment rather than a treat.
Mr. Ullman came to the cam-
pus on Jan. 12 to perform in the
Union ballroom. About 60 stu-
dents attended.

Mr. Ullman arrived in Kings-
ton seven hours earlier than the
student committee had anticipat-
ed and as a result the pianist
was forced to walk to the cam-
pus. Someone spotted him and
offered him a ride.

Once in the Union, Mr. Ull-
man practiced during the day
and began his concert at 7:30
p.m. only to be interrupted by
the loudspeaker which proclaimed
that "Theodore Ullman will
begin a piano concert at 8 p.m."

The first half of the concert
ended without further incident
but the second half was prompt-
ly interrupted by students tramp-
ling in late after the intermis-
sion, probably because they had
not noticed the lights flickering
inside the ballroom to signal the
beginning.

Mr. Ullman was patient
enough with all this but next the
plastic ivories on the aging
piano began flying through the
air.

The piano, used for special
concerts, had been tuned that
afternoon but was still in poor
condition. Plans are being made
for a new piano and for future
concerts a new grand piano at
the Fine Arts center will be
used.

Confusion next arose over ac-
commodations for Mr. Ullman.
According to the committee
which had sponsored the concert,
Mr. Ullman had not requested a
room but had said that he would
take a train back to New York

that night. A committee spokes-
man said that Mr. Ullman had
misread the train schedule and
thought that a train through
Kingston that night was a local
when it was an express and
would not stop at Kingston. The
pianist was offered a room for
the night by a student.

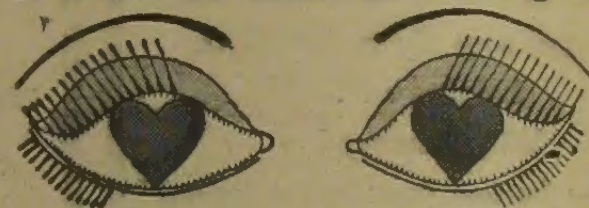
One of those present, Jack W.
Caddick, associate professor of
horticulture, termed the even-
ing "a comedy of errors" and
said that Mr. Ullman took it all
very well.

Mr. Ullman has given recitals
on every continent and in each
of the 50 states. He is a form-
er faculty member of the Biar-
ritz American University in
France.

His program included Beet-
hoven's Andante favori, Chop-
in's Scherzo in B minor and
Mozart's Sonata in A major.
There was no admission charge
for the concert. It was sponsor-
ed by the Music and Art Com-
mittee of the Union.



It'll Be Love At First Sight



with a Valentine's Gift by
THE BUD

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

DINNER

Soup or juice
Deep fried flounder tails
tartar sauce
Au gratin potatoes
Stewed tomatoes w/croutons
Cole slaw - Pickl. beef &
onion salad
Rolls and butter
Beverages - Jello
Chocolate cream pie

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit juice
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Fruit in season
Hard/soft cooked eggs
Brown sugar muffins
Doughnuts - Fresh hash
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Potato chowder
Hamburg/Cheeseburg w/chips
Chicken chop suey w/rice
Ham & Cheese sandw. plate
w/garnish
Buttered Mexican corn
Perfection salad/Toss. sal.
Fig squares/Jello
Bread, Butter, Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Southern fried baked chicken
Mashed potatoes/Gravy
Cranberry sauce
Butt. fresh carrot sticks
Cott. cheese in pine. ring
w/cherry salad-pickl. cake
Jello, Cherry pie
Bread, Butter, Beverages

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't dry cereals
Fr. toast, Syrup
Grilled luncheon meat
Ass't. Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Manhattan Clam chowder
Baked ravioli
BBQ ground beef on toast, bun
Tuna sal. sandw. plate
Fr. fried potatoes
Creamed diced carrots
Cole slaw, Stuff. celery
Rice pudd./cookie
Bread, butter, Beverages

DINNER

Soup, juice, Baked Haddock
Pot roast of beef, Gravy
Roast browned potatoes
Spanish string beans
Sliced tomatoes
Cott. cheese in lett. leaf
Spiced cake w/icing, Jello
Bread, Butter, Beverages

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

BREAKFAST

Tomato juice
Fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't dry cereals
Hot orange/plain panc.
Crisp bacon, syrup
Doughnuts
Cheese biscuits
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Fr. onion soup
American chop suey
Turkey a la King on toast
Hashed browned potatoes
Buttered brussels sprouts
Waldorf salad, toss. sal.
Coconut cake w/icing, Jello
Bread, butter, Beverages

DINNER

Soup, juice
Baked meatloaf, Gravy
Mashed potatoes or
Franks and beans
Cream style corn
Lettuce & tomato salad
Tossed salad, Jello
Blueberry pie
Bread, butter, Beverages

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't dry cereals
Hot wheatena
Poached eggs
Fresh meat hash
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of mushroom soup
Roast turkey w/dressing
Mashed potatoes
Buttered W. K. Corn
Antipasto salad
Sliced tomatoes
Ass't pies, Jello
Rolls and butter
Beverages

CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN

UNTIL 10 30 P. M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot maypo
Pan. broil. ham slices
Ass't dry cereals
Fried eggs
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken rice soup
Hamburg/Cheeseburg
Beef stew /vege.
Chick. sal. plate w/garnish
French fried potatoes
Buttered green beans
Small fruit salad
Tossed vege. salad
Sherbert cup, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Breaded veal cutlets/Parm.
Brown gravy, beets
Parsley buttered potatoes
Cream style corn
Lettuce wedge
Cott. cheese salad
Choco. pie, Jello
Hard rolls, butter
Beverages

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot raisin
Ass't dry cereals
Hot waffles, syrup
Baked sausage cakes
English muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Minestrone soup, Crax
American chop suey
Cheese Fondue
Salam, cheese & onion
sandw. w/relishes, chips
Buttered spinach
Assorted cupcakes
Cole slaw, Macaroni salad
Beverages

"TO-GETHERNESS" ITEMS

SERVED AT YOUR

VALENTINE DAY

PARTY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fruit in season
Hot maypo
Ass't dry cereals
Fresh meat hash
Soft/hard cooked egg
Hot Cross Buns
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup
Baked lasagna
Hot meat sandwich
Egg salad plate
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered wax beans
Hearts of lett., Toss salad
Jello, pudding w/cookie
Beverages

CLASSIFIED

DRAMA STUDENTS: — Spend the summer with a professional resident company in Wilmington, Vermont. Apprentices will rotate crews and have an opportunity to try out for small parts. Must be at least 18 years. No tuition charges, pay only \$25 weekly for room and board. June 18 to September 2, 1967. Send pictures and resumes to: Miss Kathryn Cobb, Co-Producer, THE MIRROR PLAYERS, INC., 4 Arlington Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02140.

FOR RENT: Ranch house, 5-rooms, Electric Kitchen, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. From February through June. Saunterstown near Rte. 138. Call 942-8567 or 942-0094.

ENTERTAINMENT wanted at ski lodge in exchange for free weekends. We need folk guitarists, singers and complete bands. Write to Winwood Lodge, North Conway, or call 356-9796.

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FOR RENT: Two single rooms close to campus, 9 Fortin Rd., contact Mrs. Joseph Blount, 783-7647.

SUMMER rental wanted, modern one-family house, tastefully decorated, 3 bedrooms, anywhere between campus and Pier, for couple with 2 children and maid. Call Prov. collect, PL 1-8888.

STUDY YEAR abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep. Junior year abroad and graduate programs. \$1500 guarantees. Round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid. Dorms or apartments, 2 meals daily, tuition paid. Write SCAN-SA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoute, Antony-Paris, France.

TO THE PERSON who accidentally took my suede jacket from the Union, the matching gloves can be found in Room U at AEPI.

LOST: A gold ring with the initials A.M. If found, please contact Abbe Marner at Theta Chi Fraternity. 783-7895. The ring was lost in Independence Hall on the second floor. Reward.

FOR SALE: Little used 1959 electric White sewing machine in carrying case. \$40 or best offer. 783-8048.

Poli Sci Group Internship Open With Pell, Chafee

The political science honor society will sponsor one-week internships in the offices of Sen. Claiborne Pell and Gov. John H. Chafee. Pi Sigma Alpha will work in conjunction with the Department of Political Science.

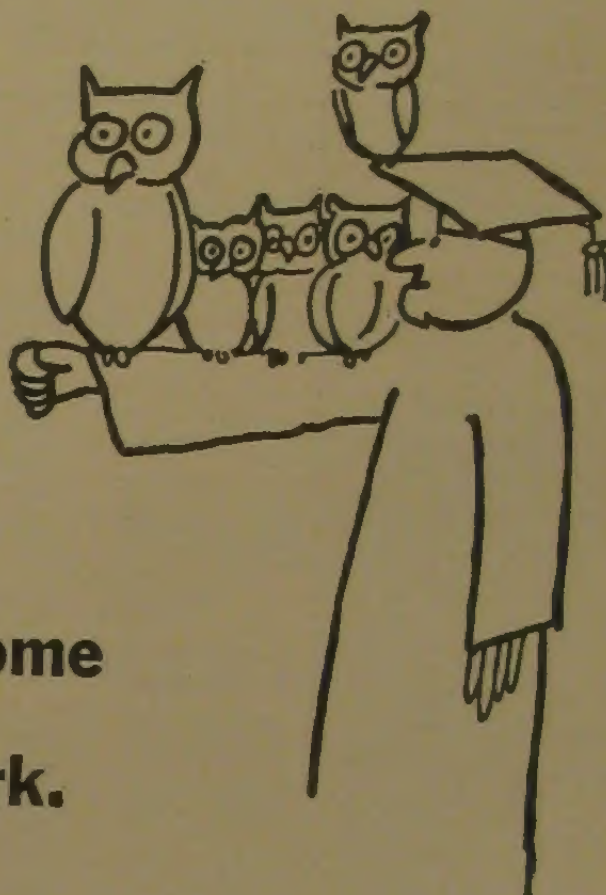
The internships are designed to enable interested students to observe the activities of the political process by participation.

Applications for internships can be obtained at the political science office in Washburn Hall. The deadline for applications is Feb. 26. Students need not be political science majors to qualify.

Questions regarding the program should be directed to either Dr. Robert C. Spencer, chairman of the department, or Ralph M. Cagle, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, who may be reached at 789-9076.

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CBA Building Opening Set For Summer

The new \$1,450,000 Business Administration building now under construction is scheduled for classes during the 1967 Summer Session, according to Dr. Frederick Amling, dean of the College of Business Administration. Dr. Amling also said office facilities may be operational as early as April.

Located next to Lippitt Hall, the new building will be named Ballentine Hall, in honor of the former Dean of the College. Dedication is scheduled for October.

A.J. Alton, chairman of the Planning Committee, for the business building, said that the building will house the entire College of Business Administration. This includes the departments of accounting, marketing, management, business organization and administration, finance, insurance, quantitative business analysis and general administration and law. The Master's program will also be housed here.

The first floor of the three-story structure will contain four amphitheaters, each with a seating capacity of 85 persons. There will be four classrooms and a seminar room, plus computer facilities and a machines room.

On the second floor, there are nine regular classrooms and four seminar rooms. Two of the seminar rooms will be separated by a one-way glass and will be used to study behavior patterns. The resources and visual-aids center will also be located on the second floor.

The third floor features office space for the Dean, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, a large conference room, a faculty lounge, a secretaries' lounge and offices for 50 staff members and graduate students. There will also be adequate space for the housing of the College's library.

Other members of the planning committee are Clark F. Murdough, assistant dean of the college; Calvin H. Brainard, professor of insurance; Roy G. Poulsen, associate professor of economics; Porter S. Wood, associate professor of accounting and business law; Muriel G. Fletcher, associate professor of office administration and Harold Sternbach, associate professor of statistics and industrial management.



The new Business Administration building next to Lippitt Hall may be ready for classes during the Summer Session. Offices may be opened in April.

Men's White Stag Ski Sweaters
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Villager Skirts & Sweaters
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Wednesday — 6:30-8:30 P. M.



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...and an active interchange of ideas with the top men in your field.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE... of responsible and demanding assignments in such areas as: aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • autonavigation systems • computer technology... and more.

And your professional growth can be materially assisted through our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program... available in many outstanding schools within our area.

Please consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Engineering Personnel.

Pharmacy Students Tour Midwest Plants, College

Seventeen students from URI's College of Pharmacy toured two of the country's largest pharmaceutical firms during a five-day trip to Michigan during the semester break.

The group left Rhode Island by plane Jan. 29 and returned last Friday. They visited the Detroit and Ann Arbor plants of the Parke-Davis Co. and the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo.

The group also toured Western Michigan University.



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Social Work Group Planning Two Projects

The Social Responsibility committee, formed to unite all of URI's amateur social workers, hopes to inaugurate two programs this semester. They are a tutoring program and a Big Brother-Big Sister program.

At a meeting held before semester break, James Walsh, Lori Gottlieb, and Janice Tessier spoke to 39 students about the projects.

Mr. Walsh described the Phillips-Brooks House which was founded at Harvard University 60 years ago. He said the house was founded "to serve the community."

Among the projects of the Phillips-Brooks House are tutoring students and working in mental hospitals and prisons. Members also take part in Operation Headstart, a program for pre-school children.

The Harvard group also has two projects outside the Boston area, an education and social program for American Indians and a "volunteer teachers for

Africa" program.

Mr. Walsh said that he would like to see such programs at URI but "obviously URI can not have these tomorrow."

The reason that Mr. Walsh gave for the inauguration of such a program is that it would give an opportunity to students to work in certain areas where "poverty is rampant and where juvenile delinquency is on the rise."

Mr. Walsh said the committee has decided on a tutoring project for its first endeavor. Students from South Kingstown High School will be given help in their weaker subjects once a week.

Mr. Walsh said URI students will have to be faithful in attending the weekly meetings with the high school students because "by missing a meeting, the volunteers could destroy the tutor-student relationship."

"The volunteer's task," Mr. Walsh said, "is not an easy one because he is dealing with a

human being... a child. The volunteers must develop a meaningful relationship with him."

Miss Gottlieb said, "We will expect certain things from South Kingstown High and they will expect certain things from us."

The duties of the volunteers will be not only to help students who are having problems in certain areas but to help advanced students as well. The committee also wants "floating" tutors for study halls.

The group wants South Kingstown High School to supply textbooks for the volunteers.

Miss Tessier spoke about the inauguration of the Big Brother and Big Sister programs. The program will provide companionship for children in poverty-stricken areas. She said, "Most of the people in a poverty-stricken area have just never had a friend."

She said the program would not have to be limited to the South Kingstown area because "We have a 'suitecase college' and because a lot of people go home on weekends, the program could be spread throughout the state."

Quizz Series Starts Monday

Once again URI's intelligentsia will have an opportunity to exercise their brains as URI's version of the College Bowl television program gets underway.

Steven Klitgord, chairman of the University College Bowl, said that last year's attempt failed because the questions used were from a book put out by the G.E. College Bowl. Several contestants managed to obtain copies and study the questions before appearing at the URI College Bowl.

This year precautions have been taken. Questions have been submitted from faculty members on almost every topic, Mr. Klitgord said. Most of the questions are from the area of liberal arts, especially English, history, science and art, he said.

The first round, consisting of three games of ten minutes each, will take place in the Memorial Union Browsing Room next Monday at 7 p.m. There will be a total of ten rounds, meeting ten consecutive

Monday nights.

Four representatives from each housing unit have been chosen to compete. There will be 27 housing units represented.

At the final round, April 24, the top finalist from the men's division will compete against the top housing unit from the women's division. A trophy will be awarded the winning team.

Each week a faculty member will act as master of ceremonies. Dr. James M. Marshall, assistant professor of English, will M.C. the first round.

The University College Bowl is sponsored by the Union Activities Committee and the Interfraternity Council. Two teams compete in answering questions asked by the master of ceremonies. The team that answers the most questions correctly, after 10 minutes, wins and appears again the following week to challenge another team.

All students and faculty have been invited to attend as spectators.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The URI chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi invites interested persons to a lecture to be given in East Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, February 16.

The lecture is entitled, "Sulfur - Microbiologically Speaking" and will be presented by Dr. Robert L. Starkey, Emeritus Professor, Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

The second meeting of URI

Math Club will be held tonight in Tyler 218 at 7:30 p.m.

Applications for Financial Aid are now available in the Student Aid Office, Davis Hall.

These applications cover all aid programs administered by the University: URI Scholarships, Nat. Defense Student Loans, Nursing and Pharmacy Student Loans, Economic Opportunity Grants and Pharmacy Scholarships. Applications must be filed with Student Aid Office by March 31, 1967.

Transfer Students Receive Briefing

A panel discussion was held at a transfer student orientation program held in the Browsing room of the Memorial Union last Sunday night.

Edmund J. Farrell, the registrar, told the new students about registration processes and Dr. Robert Lepper Jr., professor of botany, spoke about faculty-student relationships.

Carl Klockars, Student Senate president, and Thomas L. Green, acting Dean of Students, spoke about student activities and various clubs on campus.

Gerald Coletti, a member of the new student week committee, said that only 16 of 35 students attended the meeting.

After the panel discussion there was a tour of the Memorial Union and an informal coffee hour.

Mr. Coletti said that this was the first time a welcoming program for transfer students has been tried. Its purpose was to help new students to feel a part of URI, he said.

Ad Sales Seen Boost To WRIU

The awarding of a commission to WRIU advertising salesmen, approved by the Student Senate at its last meeting, is expected to greatly increase the campus radio station's budget.

Stephen Dreyfuss, acting station manager, said that the incentive created by a commission for each ad sold will result in more advertising and more revenue for the station. Previously, students were paid only for the gas used on sales trips.

To reach as many advertisers as possible and to prevent personnel problems, a system is being set up by the station's business staff to notify officially potential advertisers that a WRIU salesman will call.

The opportunity for commission is not restricted to WRIU staff. With the prior permission of WRIU business manager Steven Rebach, any student may contact a company for advertising.

**You can
date
for less
in Lee
Leens'**

Come in and ease into a pair of action-tapered, low-riding, hip-hugging Lee Leens... the great new casual slacks that have the authority to convince her that going out... is out. Lee Leens!

\$4.95

Other Leesures by Lee...

\$5.95 - \$9.00



GOB SHOPS

DALE CARLIA SHOPPING CENTER

Mr. B's
STOREWIDE
Clearance

20% TO 50%

ON ALL BRAND NAME APPAREL
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Mr. B's

WAKEFIELD SHOP

KINGSTOWN ROAD (Opposite Woolworth's)



TRACK COACHES of URI, William J. Falk (l) and Thomas G. Russell (c), discuss techniques of coaching with Jack Kelley of Lynn English, Massachusetts, at a recent track clinic in Boston, sponsored by the H. P. Hood and Son Milk Company.

Mile Relay Team Wins Glory At East Coast Track Meets

A premier mile relay team is chalking up victories in the major indoor track meets this season for the University of Rhode Island. Already the university record for the distance has been broken twice by the quartet of Gary Pace, Ken Skelly, Allen Patenaude and Charlie McGinnis.

The season of triumphs, which has brought the name of "Little Rhody's Fearsome Foursome" to the team, began with a win Jan. 14 during the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston. The URI team sped over the 11-lap board track in 3:21.7, two-tenths of a second faster than the Air Force Academy team.

"And we ran by ourselves in that race," said McGinnis, who explained that URI "raced against three vastly inferior teams, yet when the times were compared, Rhode Island was top among the 21 teams."

With so many entries, the teams are paired in heats according to their potential. URI was placed in the slowest heat, "a definite handicap," McGinnis said.

Skelly, who alternates races with Nat Wentworth in running the second leg, explained the job of Pace, the lead-off man from whom he gets the pass.

"His most important job is to get the lead. Gary's first lap must be his fastest because the key to successful relay racing is getting the lead and holding it," Skelly said. "The sharp turns and short straights make passing virtually impossible," he added.

"As the number two man, I've got to maintain and build the lead for Patenaude," Skelly continued. His ability to accelerate quickly makes Skelly's valuable second man.

When the baton goes to Patenaude, the race has reached its critical half-way point. McGinnis, the anchor man, says Patenaude cannot run his quarter-mile leg in spurts of speed, but must run "flat out" all the way, not allowing anyone to pass him.

"And he's the toughest guy on the track," McGinnis said. "No one passes Patenaude or elbows him," he said.

In the Philadelphia Inquirer meet in Pennsylvania, a runner, when passing Patenaude, knocked him off the track. "He came back onto the track and went after that guy, and not only passed him, but knocked him off the track."

The Rhody quartet agrees that their baton passing is almost as smooth and as fast as possible, making any improvement on the record time a question of running faster.

The training of the runners is specialized only as far as their individual needs are concerned. For example, Pace, being the lead runner, must practice more the dead start rather than the flying starts of his mates.

But with Pace suspended from classes for a semester because of an infraction of university housing regulations, the Rhody team will be hard pressed to maintain its stature in the remaining meets.

"I don't think we'll get worse," commented McGinnis, "because we have Wentworth. We'll still run well but not quite as well as we might have."

The university record for the mile relay indoors is 3:21.8 set by Fred Lakeway, Paul Lisa, Bob Brennan and Vin McAllan. The outdoor record is 3:21.6 set last season. In the Millrose Games at New York, the Rhody team ran 3:21.3, and a week later in Boston at the Boston A.A. meet tied this mark.

Among college relay teams this season, Rhode Island has the best time except for a 3:19.5 clocking turned in by the Maryland College team. In three meetings, however, URI has beaten Maryland twice, both on a comparative basis. In their only head to head race, Maryland defeated the Rhody quartet.

Phi Mu Delta Beats Sigma Nu, 24-22, For Intramural Basketball Crown

Phi Mu Delta fraternity defeated Sigma Nu "A" 24-22, winning the basketball intramural championship. A jump shot by Bill Thompson from ten feet with 13 seconds remaining proved to be the winning basket. With three seconds left, Ed Bradley of Sigma Nu nearly missed the tying basket with a shot from three-quarters of the court length.

The summary:

Phi Mu Delta: Mac Phoe, 8 (3-2); Thompson, 3 (1-1); Dias

8 (4-0); Krohmer, 5 (2-1); Tavares, and Small, 3. Sigma Nu: Gibson, 8 (3-0); LaPlante, 4 (2-0); Duggan, 4 (1-2); Nowton, 7 (3-1); Gendree, 1 (0-1); Bradley and Opickum, 0.

In other intramural action, league play will begin Feb. 12 in volleyball. Because of a ruling passed by the Intramural Council, Nov. 1, unauthorized organizations such as What Cheer and Fubar Association may not compete.

Rams Win Two In Basketball

After defeating the University of Vermont basketball team by 38 points Jan. 18, Rhode Island, Monday night, won by only 13, after having been behind, 60-56, with only six minutes remaining.

Not until Larry Johnson dropped in a ten-foot jump shot at 3:21, making the score 64-63, did the Rams take the lead for the final time. In rapid succession, the Rams poured in 13 consecutive points.

Tom Hoyle followed Johnson's bucket with a left-handed hook after having missed a pair of free throws. Leon Mintschenko and Hoyle added three more points on free throws, and Johnson's basket on a long lead pass from Mintschenko pushed the Rams ahead by 10, 73-63.

In contrast to the last encounter between URI and Vermont, which was played at Kingston where the Rams spurred ahead to a 12-point lead at half-time, Vermont Monday was down only by two, 37-35.

With the help of sloppy defensive play and offensive errors on the part of the Rams who had not played since Jan. 18, the Catamounts raced to a 25-15 lead after ten minutes of play.

The rebounding edge went to Vermont in the first half, 20-16, but led by Art Stephenson and Hoyle, the Rams swept the boards clean in the second half with 40 rebounds as compared to Vermont's 16.

When the second half began, Dave Lapointe tied the score at 37-all, and Terry O'Leary sank the first of four field goals, giving Vermont the lead until Johnson's basket.

The victory gave URI a record of four wins and two losses in Yankee Conference play and an overall slate of ten victories as against eight defeats. When they play the University of Massachusetts at Keaney Gymnasium tomorrow, the Rams get a chance to move into a second-place tie in the conference standings.

The University of Connecticut has a clean record of six wins and no losses in leading the pack Massachusetts, with a 5-1 record, is in second place, followed by Rhode Island at 4-2, New Hampshire, 3-3, Maine, 1-5, and Vermont, 1-8.

During the examination period, the Rams were defeated by Northeastern University on a basket made with 40 seconds remaining, 65-63. Paced by Harvey Fine's 22 points, the Rhody frosh gained some revenge by trouncing the Huskie Pups, 80-65.

The varsity contest was a battle all the way, with Rhody enjoying a five-point bulge at the half, 36-31. Moving into the second half, the Rams lost ground, falling behind at the ten minute mark, 55-53.

Steve Kopitko, a reserve, scored his only two points of the game on a tap in, a basket that tied the score at 57-57. Two baskets by Leo Osgood and one by Harry Barnes for Northeastern broke the tie and put the Huskies ahead, 63-57.

On a hustling maneuver underneath the basket, Bobby Knight, a junior, tied the score for Rhody at 63-all after Don Kaull had hit for two buckets.

With the score tied, Northeastern Coach Dick Dukeshire called a time out after which the Huskies, who put the ball into play, stalled. They managed to keep the ball on the outside by looping passes to each other.

A second time out was called by Dukeshire, and when the game resumed, a pass was fed into Barnes who leaped and scored the winning basket.

Only 40 seconds remained when Johnson brought the ball down court for the Rams. His pass, however, was picked off by Dean Adams of the Huskies. Northeastern now returned to their previous stalling techniques.

Coach Ernie Calverley tried to get his players to foul, but they were unsuccessful as the Huskies worked the ball in a wide passing pattern.

In the first half, Calverley protested a call that nullified a basket by Kaull. The referees said a foul had been called prior to the basket, and awarded two free throws to Stephenson. Later, Calverley complained that the officiating was not good.

Top scorers for the Rams were Stephenson with six field goals and 13 charity tosses for a 25-point total. In the two Vermont games he totaled 39. Johnson made 17 against Northeastern and 35 against Vermont.

The URI freshman basketball team lost an exhibition game to the Providence College freshmen, 81-62. High scorer for Rhody was Roy Fraser with 19 points.

Rhody Wrestlers Lose Two To Boston College

Boston College wrestlers defeated the Rhode Island varsity, 18-11, and the freshman, 26-10, Jan. 14 at the winner's home mat. Larry Kemelgore, Russ Carlsen and Lou Federici scored victories for the varsity. It left the Rams with a 1-4 record.

The varsity summary:
123—no match.
130—Draw between Clegg, URI, and Gately.
137—Federici, URI, defeated Curtin, 5-4.
145—Trombl, BC, pinned Tanguay, 7:12 third period.
152—Carlsen, URI, def. Calvey, 6-1.
160—End, BC, def. Grello, 6-1.
167—Moses, BC, def. Halls, 6-1.
177—Bradley, BC, pinned Burlingame, 8:21 third period.
Heavyweight — Kemelgore, URI, def. Leen, 5-2.

NOTICE

STAFF MEETING

Beacon sports writers will meet tonight in the Beacon office at 8:45 for assignments.